

FORD PRAISES NEWATER SCHOOLS

THE SPLENDID EDUCATIONAL
PROGRESS MADE IN PENIN-
SULA COUNTIES.

Secretary J. H. Binford, of the Co-
educative Education Association,
last week in the Peninsula sec-
tion, Charles City, New Kent, James
City and Warwick Counties, visiting
schools, and is high in his praise of
the school progress in these counties.
Two days were spent by Mr. Bin-
ford in Charles City and New Kent,
where he found county schools of
the highest order and great interest
in the part of patrons. At New Kent
courthouse, for instance, Mr. Binford
reports a new school building of a
unique type. Only seventeen children
attend this school, and usually we
could find the ordinary one-room
school, but here the new school con-
tains besides a classroom, a fine work-
shop with work bench for boys and
a cooking stove for girls. In every
school of these two counties there is
regular instruction in manual training
and domestic science.

So great is the interest of the peo-
ple in education that out of 132 chil-
dren of school age in Chickahominy
District of Charles City, 133 of them
are enrolled in the schools.
Teachers of one-room schools in
these counties receive as high as \$5
per month, and all of these schools
will run eight months.

Mr. Binford thinks that the fine
work in these two counties is due to
the fact that Superintendent W. R.
Coggins visits the schools once or
twice a month and gives the teachers
help and advice on how to teach the
various subjects.

Mr. Binford found splendid new
schools just completed at Holdcroft
and Bethany, and at Toano he found
one of the finest schools in the State.
The Toano School has just rented
five acres of land and introduced a
course in agriculture. A school and
a league was organized here.

On last Friday night Mr. Binford
attended a meeting of the York and
Warwick County Teachers Institute,
held at Warwick Courthouse, and ad-
dressed a large crowd of patrons at
the school.

WHEEL TABLET TO POCAHONTAS

IMPRESSIVE MEMORIAL CER-
EMONIAL AT OLD JAMESTOWN
CHURCH YESTERDAY.

Simple and impressive ceremonies
marked the unveiling yesterday af-
ternoon in the church at Jamestown
of the tablet erected to the memory
of the Indian princess, Pocahontas.
The exercises were attended by a
number of persons from Richmond
and Washington.

The unveiling exercises were begun
at 1 o'clock in the reconstructed
church which now serves as a monu-
ment to the settlers of Virginia. A
memorial chapel in which numerous
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the early history of the colony, and
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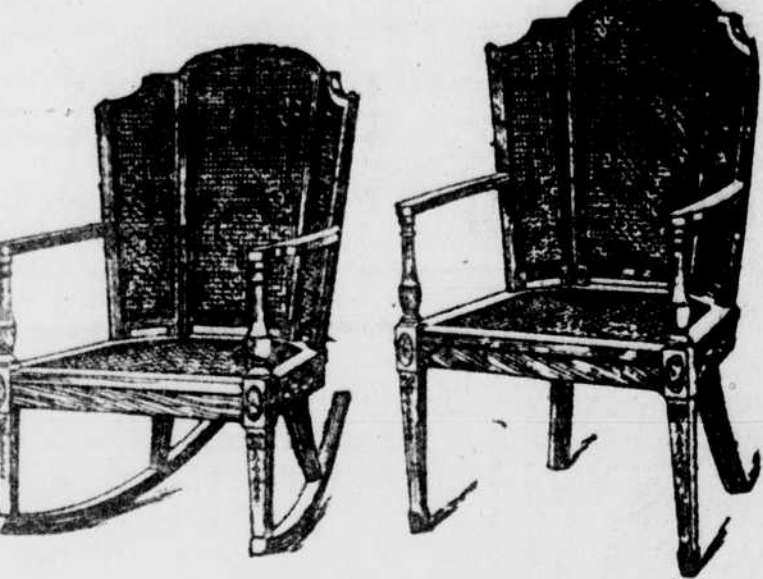
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Lieutenant Governor J. Taylor Elly-son.
The ribbons by which the veil was drawn aside were held by Pelham Blackford, Jr., of Richmond, a direct descendant of Pocahontas and John Rolfe, by Katherine Sellers Pleasant, of this city, and Alfred Rives Shanks, of Washington.

Right Rev. A. N. Randolph, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Southern Virginia, invoked divine blessing and pronounced the benedic-
tion.

Among those present were repre-
sentatives of the Washington branch of the association and prominent per-
sons of Norfolk, Williamsburg and Richmond. After the exercises they were driven to Williamsburg, where they took the trains for their respec-
tive homes.

The Prince Pleases.
Pixley & Luder's masterpiece, "The Prince of Pilsen, the most fun-
nel and delightful comic opera of the
decade, was staged at the Academy
yesterday at the Academy for two per-
formances, but with a cast that by
no means measured up to those with
which we have been previously enter-
tained. The opera is drawing largely
this season on its reputation. John
W. Ransome is the Cincinnati brewer,
however, and plays the role more ef-
fectively than any one since he ap-
peared in the original production.
Edna von Luke is a mild, but attrac-
tive, "widow" and the Edna of this
cast is good to look upon. But in all
other respects, gone is the gay oper-
etta of yesterday, and there remains
only the tuncful score, and a pleasant,
satisfying music of what it used to
be. Next season, lets hope for a real
big sure enough revival of a piece that
should not be allowed to die.

Roanoke Holds Tech Eleven to 7-7 Score

(Special to The Richmond Virginian.)
Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 24.—The Ro-
anoke College football team held V. P. I.
to a tie score here today, 7 to 7. The
game was played on a slippery
field and the visitors were on the de-
fensive for most of the game. In the
first quarter V. P. I. kicked off to
Roanoke College's ten-yard line, Bun-
ting returning fifteen yards. Ro-
anoke College immediately began a se-
ries of line plunges, in which the work
of Bonham, their fullback, figured
largely. They carried the ball to the
Tech's forty-yard line where they lost
it on downs. Franklin punted forty-
five yards, Bunting returning twenty.
From here the ball was secured back
and forth during the remainder of the
quarter. The period ended with it in
the possession of the Techs on their
thirty-five-yard line. In the succeeding
quarter Roanoke College held for
downs, and after several plays, was
forced to punt. The Techs punted in
their turn and the ball was again
brought up within V. P. I. territory.
Here an attempted forward pass, which
fell out of bounds, gave the ball to the
Techs. Franklin again punned, and it
was Roanoke College's ball on the
Tech's thirty-yard line. This time the
Collegeians hit the line for eight suc-
cessive downs, when Kriger carried
the ball over for a touchdown. Kriger
kicked the goal. V. P. I. kicked off to
Roanoke College's fifteen-yard line,
Hoffman returning ten yards. The se-
ries of line plays netted Roanoke Col-

lege the first downs when they were
penalized for holding. On the next
down they fumbled and Von Lloyd re-
covered for V. P. I. A well instituted
forward pass, Enslaby to Franklin,
was completed; the latter running
thirty yards for a touchdown. Saun-
ders kicked goal. V. P. I. kicked off
to Roanoke College, and the half ended
with the ball in the visitors' terri-
tory.

For Roanoke College J. B. Bonham
and Bunting starred.
For V. P. I. Funkhouser, Saunders
and Von Lloyd played best.

V. P. I. Positions. Roanoke.
Taylor L. E. Bonham
Moore L. T. Bonham
Benedict L. G. Roe
Montague C. O'Flaherty
Treake R. G. Kellenger
Caffee R. T. Duncan
Franklin R. E. Harman
Peake Q. B. Bunting
Funkhouser R. H. Kriger
Dixon L. H. Hoffman
Huddle F. B. Bonham
Substitutes—For V. P. I., Saunders,
Harvey, Perry, Macon Von Lloyd, Rives,
Cottrell, Summerville.
Summary Touchdowns—Kriger and
Franklin. Goals From Touchdowns—
Kriger and Saunders. Referee—Mr.
Miles. Umpire—Mr. Hodgson. Head
Linesman—Mr. McKenn. Time of
Quarter—Fifteen minutes. Score—V.
P. I. 7; Roanoke College, 7.

PEERLESS CARS PROVING POPULAR

"The new Peerless four and six-
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of finish, comfort and high-grade
workmanship, will be equal to the
heavy cars that have been sold for
\$5,000 or more," said R. J. Schmunk,
general manager of sales of the Peer-
less Motor Car Company.

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light, short wheelbase car, especially
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have appealed strongly to men who
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principles of design, same processes
have been used to give the car the
quality touch. It has a \$5,000 car
body made of the same oak and sheet
aluminum that has always been used
in the larger Peerless cars. This body
is more expensive than any other used
on a light car in America, and it is
made on the only plan that can insure
lasting style and durable beauty of
appearance.

"The upholstery in the car is made
of the same material—the best that
we can buy—that has always been
used in the larger Peerless cars, and
is used in the same proportion and in-
stalled with the same careful work-
manship. The body is as spacious as
the bodies for five passengers, that
have been used on the heavy cars.

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design with that of the large Peerless
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want it when it can be had for \$2,000,
when it costs no more to run in tire
and gasoline expense than cars whose
first cost is half as much."

ARRANGE RELEASE OF ALL PRISONERS OF ITALIAN BIRTH.

Paris, Oct. 24.—The Paris Herald's
Rome correspondent says that M.
Krupensky, the Russian ambassador
at Rome, has arranged with Premier
Salandra, in the name of the Car of
Russia, to return to Italy all Austrian
prisoners of the Italian race on the
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colors. The prisoners in question now
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Page THREE.

Marshallites to Play Cadets Next Wednesday at Broad-Street Park

By RALPH DOMBROWER.

It's the same old story. The race
in the Preparatory School Football
League this year is to be interesting
and it will doubtless be the last game
to be played which will decide the
winners of the cup.

Two years before the incoming of
the Benedictine College team to the
league the contest was a three-corner-
ed affair between McGuire's Uni-
versity, Richmond Academy, and John
Marshall High School. As it was
then, there was warm rivalry between
the teams, but when the Cadets enter-
ed an eleven interest in the games
grew more and more, and the two
games played this season have been
largely attended.

In the third game of the season,
which will be played at Broad Street
Park Wednesday afternoon at 3:30
o'clock between John Marshall High
School and Benedictine College, there
is much interest being displayed.

The first game, which resulted in a
victory for the High School eleven
over Richmond Academy, and the sec-

ond, won by McGuire's over Benedic-
tine last Wednesday, put the High
School and McGuire teams ahead of
their opponents, and, as the teams
have but one opportunity to play each
other, the two coming games will be
decisive.

Teams Evenly Matched.
All of the teams are evenly match-
ed. McGuire's eleven is slightly heav-
ier than the other teams, but its backfield
is not as fast as that of High School
or Benedictine, while Academy is
about equally balanced. The scores
of the games played so far have not
been large ones and in the game be-
tween Benedictine and McGuire's it
was thought to go to a draw until
the final quarter.

Coaches Simpson, of John Marshall;
Hedgpeeth, of Benedictine; Alexander,
of McGuire's; and Arnold, of the
Academy, have all done good work
toward making their teams efficient.
The coaches this year form the best
corps the preparatory schools ever
had.

PENN UNIVERSITY CONTINUES STREAK

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—The Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania football team
continued its winning streak by nos-
ing out the Carlisle Indians at Frank-
lin field this afternoon by the score
of 7 to 0. After playing Pennsy-
vania off its feet for two and a half
quarters, the Braves seemed suddenly
to lose their fight and watchfulness.
They had made ten first downs to the
Quakers one up to that time, and
twice had the Red and Blue players
starting off defeat under their own
goal posts before the crack came.
Then instead of gaining from three
to eight yards on every play, they
started losing two, five and ten yards
to a down.

BOURSE WILL NOT OPEN TILL LONDON DOES BUSINESS.

Paris, Oct. 24.—The Bourse under-
stands that the bourse will not open
at the end of October, as rumored,
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